SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Union rejoices over the action of the House in adopting the resolution not long since reported by Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., from the Judiciary Committee. authorizing them to make a thorough investigation into any and all payments under awards of the Mexican Claims Board of Commissioners, with the view to ascertain whether others, besides the Gardiner claim, were not fraudulently obtained The editor says that such action is due to the Board and also to the honest claimants and their attorneys. The same paper contains an interesting memorial from H. D. Johnson, (not long since elected territorial delegate to Congress from Nebraska, it will be recollected.) presented to the Senate on the 20th of February last, wherein that gentleman urges the establishment of the proposed territorial governments. Mr. Johnson. who has long been a missionary in that quarter, presents a sensible and telling synopsis of the condition of the region proposed to be thus legislated for, and shows with great force its pressing governmental necessities. The Sentinel contains an elaborate

article upon our public buildings and public grounds, urging the importance of liberal and prompt expenditures upon them. The article is a capital one, indeed, and should be heeded by Congress. The same journal has a communication

on Ocean penny postage, over the signature of Elihu Burritt. We regret to find conductors of the Sentinel following the Union's example, in throwing open its columns to the scribblings of this individual. Inasmuch, as, by so doing, they minister to his cronic cravings for noto riety, without shedding useful information on the subject of which he pretends to treat. This Mr. Burritt, is an abolitionist of the Garrison school, whose reputation as a public man, such as it is, as altogether of foreign manufacture. At home, in Massachusetts, as given as that State is to deifying ultraists of all sorts, his extreme views on the slavery question and the utter impracticability of his notions on every other subject have classed him about with Wm. Loyd Garrison in public estimation. So he could not be elected a justice of the peace, hogreeve, or member of the Legislature there. He vibrates between Massachusetts and England, where Exeter Hall has set him up for a great man, after her fashion of trying to make such personages out of the smallest possible materials, as all the world knows. This individual knews about as little of the philosophy of our laws and institutions as any other man in the country who can read and write, to judge from the nonsense he is eternally publishing over his own signature, in both hemispheres-and of nothing does he know less than of the practical operation of postage systems and of postage laws. We trust that both the Washington Union and the Sentinel, will give over loaning their columns to him, by way of enabling him to keep himself before

the public, which is all, manifestly, he is aiming at. The Intelligencer is graced this morning with interesting letters from London and This is Dr. Newman. Paris, treating of the political condition of Europe. We commend them to those desiring to understand precisely what the sober minded republicans (not reds) and the real business classes of Western Europe think of the existing state of affairs between Russia and Turkey, and their probable consequences to the rest of Europe. We also find in to-day's Intelligencer a Washington letter from the New York Express, in vindication of Mr. Thomas Corwin, from the chargewhich the writer of the said letter conceives to have been implied-of wilfull co-operation in the Gardiner fraud. In brief, the writer rests Mr. C.'s defence on the fact that he sold out his interest in one-fourth he claim, and in his contingent fee before the fraudulent proof was made; that he was employed by Waddy Thompson, and not by Gardiner; that his purchase of a fourth interest was from an assignee of Gardiner; not from Gardiner in person. His business connection with the claim consisted in preparing an argument before the proof on which the award was made, was adduced; that when Secretary of the Treasury, he aided the investigation (as the Hon. Henry May testified) with all his powers of mind divested himself of all interest direct or indirect, in that and all the rest of the thirty claims under the Mexican board's prospective awards, in which he was originally employed as counsel.

Such are the points in the desence made for Mr. Corwin. We have to remark, that no one who knows any thing about the history of the case, supposes that Mr. Corwin had the least idea of the fraudulent character of the claim, or of the frauds perpetrated to sustain it. He was coaxed into it doubtless, simply for the use of his name, for its influence. It is understood here that he had nothing to do with the preparations of the case wherein the frauds were committed .-We question whether, from his position in connection with it, he ever examined the documents put in to sustain the claim -making his argument upon them from the brief furnished by the attorney in the

Joe Shillington, corner of 44 st. and the Avenue; Buckingham, at the National Literary Depot, and Hugh Cameron, 7th street, have sent us the "New York Journal" for March. This publication is well printed, handsomely illustrated and published at a low price.

VANDALISM JUSTIFIED.

We did not think that a paper published in this country, could be found so lost to a sense of every thing that is decent and right, as to justify the recent outrageous act of vandalism perpetrated in this city by the creatures who destroyed the block of marble sent by the Pope of Rome to the National Washington Monument Association. But it appears that we are mistaken. A religious paper published at New York, under the auspices of the agitator, Gavazzi, has the following:

"On Sunday night, the 5th of the present month, was consumated a most just and patriotic act, expressive of the indignation of true patriots it the sending of a block of marble for the Washington Monument by the Pope of Rome. The idea of sending this stone to the United states originated with the Pope's Secretary of state, Cardinal Antonelli, than whom a more erocious villain never went unhung. This Antonelli is the son of a highwayman, and most worthy is he of such a parentage. Mr. Lewis Cass, junior, forwarded the precious tone, with a letter in praise of the gallows bird who first suggested the barefaced insult to the memory of the great patriot. The block thus sent here by a blockhead bore the coat of arms of Pius IX. and of Rome, and an inscription in Latin, to the effect that the stone was a testimonial from the Roman people-s falsehood as palpable as it is wicked and base. "A number of spirited American citizens. becoming determined that this stone should never have a place in the monument now being raised to the memory of the greatest patriot of modern times, assembled together very quietly on the evening above mentioned, broke the block into fragments, and strewed them along the banks of the Potomac, as a lesson for in-triguing demagogues and Papish Puseyites. Should his Holiness. or his satelites, deem it worth while to send a duplicate of that insulting ironical testimonial which has just been to opportunely destroyed, we trust that the same fate will meet it immediately on its arrival. and that it will not be suffered to profane

An exchange paper, in commenting on the remarks of the Crusader, truly says Sensible and rational men will be amazed at the open expression of such sentiments as these in this country or this community. A justification of such an outrage as the destruction of the block of Italian marble could only come from a denizen of that overheated atmosphere where revolutions are hatched between sundown and sunrise, and the masses require the constant prospect of bayonets to live peaceably among themselves. No right-minded American can feel ought but shame at such an act of Vandalism.

American soil so long as has that which a few

patriotic citizens have now so summarily dis-

Does not our abolition friend of the Philadelphia Register judge us by himself, when he speaks of our entertaining views in opposition to abolitionism, as long as that "advertising" holds out? A man who writes as he does, although entertaining abolition views, would be for pro-slavery, if it would pay.

PERSONAL,

.... Fielding Lucas, jr., one of the oldes and most respectable citizens of Baltimore, died in that city yesterday morning. For a number of years he successfully conducted a book store and type foundery.

.... Mr. George W. Kendall, the able editor f the New Orleans Picayune, is on his way t Europe with the intention of locating for time at Constantinople, and watching from

.... Rev. Dr. Magoon has commenced course of lectures, before the Young Men Christian Association of Baltimore, on "Progress and Providence.'

.... Mr. Meagher has been lecturing in San Francisco, California, to large houses. He has been invited by both [branches of the Legislature to lecture at the Capital.

.... The Dublin Tablet has reason to be lieve, that the "illustrious President of the Catholic University in Ireland will shortly be raised to the dignity of bishop in partibus.

.... In New York, great efforts have been made to ascertain the whereabouts of Miss Grant, the accuser of Shackford and Mmd Restell. The general impression is that she has been forcibly abducted. The evidence is to be submitted to the Grand Jury.

.... Wm. Porter, Esq., editor of the New York "Spirit of the Times," is in this city. surrounded constantly by his numerous friends Lorenzo B. Shepard, a prominent New

York politician, is now in this city. Rev. H. S. Spencer, a highly respectable clergyman of the Baptist denomination. committed suicide in the Insane Asylum, at Utica, New York, on the 26th ult. He had been in the asylum some months.

.... Wm. Webb, aged sixteen, recently ran away from Leuisville with Susan Roby aged thirteen, and got married.

.... Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, the new Ohio Sen ator, arrived in this city on Saturday. Bishop Potter has refused to lecture

before the Young Men's Association of Pittsburg. The cause was, Miss Lucy Stone had preceded him as a lecturer, and Miss A. L. Brown was to follow.

.... Dr. Wolfred Nelson has been elected Mayor to Montreal. Seventeen years ago the hero of St. Dennis," as he had been styled, was brought into the city in irons. amid the insults and taunts of the populace.' He was the admitted leader of the revolt in 1837, but subsequently pardoned through the influence of Lord Durham.

.... The Cecil Democrat says that it is unand position; and that he entered Mr. | derstood that the Hon. Louis McLane, of Mary-Fillmore's Cabinet only after he had land, is the author of the letters published in the Union over the signature of " A retired

ICE.—The Boston Courier says the quantity of ice cut in that vicinity this season, will be about 270,000 tons, and

"The receipts of the several Railroads for freight of this ice will amount to about \$100,000; labor for cutting, &c., \$200, 000. Large sums are also paid for sawdust and other materials for packing. wharfage, &c., on the ice shipped. To ship the surplus from our vicinity to foreign and domestic ports, would require about 200 ships of 1,000 tons each, the freight of which could not amount to less than \$400,000. The present price of ice is about \$2 per ton, packed on board

It is said that the Harpers contemplate the erection, on their former location, in New York, of three large buildings, separated by a sufficiently wide space for protection against fire, and to extend, as before, from the front on Franklin square to the rear on Cliff street. When the buildings shall be completed, it is expected that some thirty or forty power presses, from Adams' manufactory in Boston, will be ready for their use.

vessels for export.'

A people's edition of Macaulay's Essays, in three half-penny numbers, is announced in England.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Muss in the House on Friday Last. See our House report of this morning's preceedings for an interesting synopsis of the "perand Lane, of Indiana-Mr. Sollers, the third party to the affair, being confined at his lodgings by indisposition.

A Novel Bounty Land Question Settled A soldier applied for bounty land for five years actual service under peculiar circumstances. It seems that having enlisted, he deserted in perhaps a year; and that some months afterwards he enlisted again, in the artillery. After remaining there for perhaps a year, he was recognized as a deserter from the infantry. He was immediately sent back to his first regiment and dropped from the rolls of the second Being court martialed, he was sentenced to serve out the balance of his original term with out pay, allowances, or bounty land, and a the end of his time, to be dishonorably disharged. This sentence having been carried into effect, he applied subsequently, for bounty land, under the plea that having performed the ave years' service, he had a vested right in the land. His claim was rejected, as he did not receive the honorable discharge necessary entitle one to bounty land, under the law.

Another Fugitive Slave Question Settled A question relative to the duties of the General dovernment, relative to the reclamation of fu gitive slaves, who are among the Indians, has very lately been disposed of by the Attorney deneral, we hear. The slaves, escaping from Mississippi, made their way to the Choctav nation, and being pursued, the question arosewere the U.S. authorities and those of th ribe bound to aid in their reclamation ? Having been submitted to the Atterney General, that officer is said to have delivered as elaborate and very able legal opinion on the subject, holding that it is the duties of both t aid the master in their recovery, the latter making his claim with the prima facie evidence of his right to their services necessary to entile time to reclaim them, had they been arrested in a State of the Union.

The Robbery of the Sub-Treasury at Pittsourg .- We learn, on inquiry, that the Secreary of the Treasury, with his usual foresight some time since authorized the "Designated Depository" of the public monies at Pittsburg. Pa., to employ constantly two armed watchmen to guard the public funds entrusted to his custody. It is not known at the Department whether they had been so employed, or what they were about when the robbery occurring on Friday night was committed. They, as vet know no more there concerning the affair, than is stated in our telegraphic column to-day. We may add that the Department are not ye informed whether Mr. Hastings had removed the money in his charge into the new custom nouse building The Herald's last Roorback .- The New

lector of that pert. Surveyor, Postmaster and District Attorney as being opposed to the meeting in favor of Nebraska about to be held at lamany Hall. We have to say that it is well playful remarks on such subjects or occasions. known here that all such statements are signally false. We mention this fact, because the attempt of the Herald to create a contrary impression, arises wholly from its desire to su cessfully misrepresent the position of the Administration with reference to the bill.

Gov. Seymour, of New York, on the "Pro hibitory Law" of New York .- We have in formation direct from Albany, rendering it certain that Gov. Seymour will withhold his signature from the Maine liquor law, as adopted by the New York Legislature. This important coming veto will have tremendous effect on politics of the State for the next year or

Light-House Keepers Appointed .- At the light-house, Reedy Island, Delaware, James R. Towns to be the keeper, at \$400 per annum At the light-house, Mobile Point, Ala., Robert Bruce to be the keeper, at \$500 per annum On the Light-boat, Roanoke Island, N. C. Wm. C. Etheridge to be the keeper, at \$500

The Gadsden Treaty.—Seeing statements in Washington correspondence" saying that the Gadsden treaty had been reported back to the Senate by their Committee of Foreign Affairs. we have to say that it is not so. The committee have it still under consideration, and from present appearances will not report on it

A Clerical Appointment and Resignation in the General Land Office.-Mr. F. M. Ewell, of Missouri, has been appointed to a temporary clerkship, at \$1,000 per annum, in the General Land Office, vice Mr. E. Smith Lee, of Michi-

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On Saturday, the 11th of March, there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stocks.... \$53,383 For the payment of other Treasury debts Covered into the Treasury from Lands 240,110 73 Covered into the Treasury from Customs...... 783,912 40 Covered into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources..... For the War Department..... For the Interior Department.... 20,586 56

LATER FROM HAVANA. The Seizure of the Black Warfior, &c. The steamship Philadelphia, from New

Orleans on the 5th, via Havana on the 6th instant, arrived at New York yesterday The Spanish officials had hauled the steamship Black Warrior alongside a

government wharf and were discharging her cargo under the superintendence of the Commandante of Customs. Her officers and crew were on board the U.S.

Nine of the liberated American seamen, who were imprisoned at Havana for several months on a groundless charge. were placed on board the U. S. steamer Fulton, whence three of them were transferred to the Philadelphia and have arrived in this city.

The Fulton was awaiting the arrival of the Commodore and squadron. A Spanish soldier was publicly garroted at Havana on the 6th.

WOMEN AND THIN SHOES .- Incredible as it may seen in this age of light and knowledge, and improvement, there are ladies who walk out and make calls in their gaiter boots! with only a thin paper-like sole between the susceptible, sensitive body and the cold, damp earth! We heard lately of a transgression of this kind, in which case the retribution was immediate, and promised to be regenera. tive. Unfortunately for the cure of this reckless exposure to health, the effects generally are of slow operation-and the tendency to colds, or rheumatism, to headache or other derangement, the penalty visited upon such folly, is ascribed to the climate, or to other providential circumstances. An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure, and those ladies who are silly enough to adhere to that ridiculous habit would do well to consider that present appearance will not compen-sate for an early decay of beauty, which will surely follows to the sing salar . Is dit

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. SENATE. - After prayer, and the reading of

The Senate was occupied during the mornsonal explanations" made by Messrs. Hunt ing hour in receiving petitions of a miscellaneous nature, on public and private subjects, among which were a number presented by Mr. Seward against the Nebraska bill.

Mr. Fish presented a petition from the merchants of New York, for aid in constructing a Ship Canal, around the Falls of Niagara, and noved its reference to the Committee on Com-

Mr. Stuart moved as an amendment that the petition should be laid on the table, and said hat it had been already referred to the Committee on Public Lands, who had been discharged from its further consideration. Mr. Seward said that the subject had been referred to the Committee on Commerce, duall cases three or more to make a race, two to start.

The races to be governed by the rales of the Riching the last Congress, but too late to make a mond Course, Virginia. A lively debate ensued, and as Mr. Stuart free of expense on the grounds. persisted in his amendment, the ayes and noes vere taken-ayes 16, noes 20. The amendmade other improvements on the place, the Proprietor informs the public that nothing will be found wanting on his part to give satisfaction to those fond

nent was consequently lost. The vote on referring the petition to the Committee on Commerce was then taken and of the sport.

carried in the affirmative. Mr. Mason presented a petition from citiens of Alexandria for affording protection to

American citizens in their religious worship FRUIT AND EVERGREEN TREES, &c. Mr. Everett presented a petition from Lieut. Maury, in the name of the meeting held last

year at Memphis, respecting the opening of the green, and Ornamental Trees, in great variety and of the finest quality, comprising the following: Pear trees, all the leading varieties, fine large trees, fit for The Senate was still occupied in receiving

petitions, &c., when we left. House.-To-day, after the reading of the ournal, the Speaker laid before the House the President's reply to the resolution of inquiry, adopted not long since, on motion of Mr.

Walker, of New York, for information concern

ng the condition of the ocean mail steamers

accepted" by the Government under the

everal ocean steamer mail contracts, whether they are fit for war purposes, &c., &c., referred | Europe, are of the rarest and finest quality, and will to the Committee on Naval Affairs, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Hunt, rising to a question of privilege asked and was granted leave to make a personal explanation. Whereupon Mr. H. called the attention of the House to the report in the Globe, of the proceedings leading to the personal misunderstanding which occurred on Friday afternoon, in the Hall, to which Mr. Sollers, Mr. Lane, of Indiana, and himself, were

parties; the said report concluding with words which might be construed into a personal reflection upon himself, (Mr. H.) on the part of Mr. L. He inquired of that gentleman, whether, in saying that he laughed the rebuke to scorn, he meant to apply the offensive words to him, Mr. H., personally Mr. Lane, by leave, next replied at some length to the remarks of Mr. H., contending that what he said on the occasion in question was said playfully, and that unless the gentleman from Louisiana intended to essay to per-

sonally rebuke him-to assume authority to

do so-he did not intend to apply the offensive and gents, if you wish to get your money back, and language to him. Mr. Hunt, again taking the floor, remarked that he was astonished to hear that the gentleman from Indiana was not in earnest in the this city can testify; and as we deeply sympathise remarks which had called forth what he, (Mr. | with the unlucky, we will allow them one dollar for Hunt) had said offensive to Mr. L.; his manner | each life of the Fakir, and teach them at the usual and appearance at the time having caused his Frice. words to fall very onensively on the cars of members from all sections of the country who surrounded him. Feeling compelled to regard York Herald of Sunday, represents the Col- what Mr. L. had just said in explanation, as having been said in earnest, he would dismiss the affair from his thoughts, and would only hope that the gentleman from Indiana would not in future attempt to make any more such

The Speaker then announced the first business in order, to be the question on suspending he rules for the consideration of a resolution directing the Sergeant-at Arms to pay Wm Carr Lane per diem and milage while engaged recently in contesting the right of Manuel J fallegos to represent New Mexico in the House, on which the yeas and nays had been called some days before; rule not susphndedyeas 70, nays 110.

Young Men's Christian Association .- The Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D., of York, will lecture before the Association THIS Monday) EVENING, at 71/2 o'clock, at the Smithso-Subject: "Pantheism." It is earnestly hoped that all the members will b

The public are respectfully invited to attend. C. W. SCHREINER, Chairman of the Lecture Committee.

The Rights of Labor.—A special ciation will be held at Charles Werner'r, Pa. avenue, near 6th street, on MONDAY, March 13th, at 75% It is earnestly requested that all members of the Association will be present, as business of the most vital importance to themselves will be presented for

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GARDINER, SANTA ANNA AND HIS GANG

HAVE been working for a long time to rob the Treasury, and they have succeeded. Sants Anna was the right hand of Gardiner, and now h wants fifteen millions more! Santa Anna has been or the last forty years the chief of all the robbers and murderers in Mexico-and it is with such a riminal that an American Government, in the year 854, has negotiated a treaty!! Shame forever. am the age in this country; but during the last twenty-five years, I knew one President only-the chie f the Democratic party-the great Jackson. I gav my vote to President Pierce; but, now, I am repent ed of all my political sins. Senators! honorable patriots of all political opinions, I pray you, respectully, in the sincerity of my American heart, to sav our beloved country from shame and dishonor: the reaty must be returned with contempt. Although I am now a poor old man, working honestly for the read of life, giving lessons in foreign languages fo eight dollars in advance, it does not invalidate my easons, because truth is always truth. (To be connued.) At Mrs. Bannerman's, corner of 9th and E

FIRST GRAND COTILLON PARTY OF THE

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honor them with their presence.

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had at the usual place and of all the members of the conpany. Committee of Arrangements. eck, Lt Clark Mills, Capt Jos Peck, Lt J Pettibone, Quar J C Evans. Ensign J C Peck, Sgt G Mattingly, gt JO Whitney

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OLD PENS.—A fine lot of very superior of vertanted Gold Pens, just received and for sale by GRAY & BALLARTYNE, mar 18—tf

WASHINGTON, D. C., SPRING RACES. COLUMBIA RACE CCURSE.

Alexandria County, Va. THE SPRING RACES over the above Course will commence on the THIRD TUESDAY in May, 854, and continue throughout the week.

Perst Day—TUESDAY, May 16th. sweepstakes free horses owned in Maryland, District of Coumbia and Virginia, weight for age. Entrance \$25, with a purse of \$50 added by the

Mile heats, three or more to make a race.

Mile and repeat, to harness.

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forward bills to this office.]

\$100. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Also, immediately after the sweepstake race, a Purse of \$50 will be given, free for all trotting horses.

Second Day-WEDNESDAY, May 17th, Pur

Third Day-THURSDAY, May 18th, Purse

Fourth Bay-PRIDAY, May 19th. Purse of \$300.

Entrance for Purses 15 per cent., to be made with

the Proprie or the evening previous to the race. In

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Richmond Enquirer, Va., Marlboro' Gazette, Md.

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NAVY EXTRA-PAY CLAIMS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Second Comptroller's Office, March 1, 1854.

SIR: In addition to the present regulations on th

ubject of "extra pay" granted by the acts of August

the date at which, in due course of mail, the regu-

2. In case the claim purports to have been assign

ed, or the power of attorney recites a valuable con

ileration, the amount of the consideration of such

power of attorney or assignment most be stated in

dollars and cents, by words written at length in the

body of the instrument, and not at the top or be.

ginning of the power. When a consideration is sub-

sequently denied by the original claimant, the onus

of proof will be placed upon the attorney or as-

3. The magistrate or notary before whom the

power of attorney or assignment may be executed

were any, he must describe then according to facts.

He must also name the papers accompanying said

4. There having been instances in which genuin-

ficial seals, cut from authentic official documents

nave been pasted upon forged papers, it will be re

juired that official seals be not merely pasted upon

5. Whenever the signature to any voucher is made

by an X mark, a witness thereto, other than the

6. Claimants not having convenient personal ac

cess to the Navy Agent's office, and who are igno

rant of the sum allowed them, will be furnished

with a statement of the sum only upon their first

filling their oath of identity, with their discharge

annexed; or, if the claimant has lost his certificate

7. When payment is claimed by an administrator.

the right of the person to administer according to

the laws of the State in which the letters of admin-

istration were granted must appear in the papers

rom the proper court; and if the right vested pre-

viously in others, it must be shown that they have

renounced, or the reason of their non-appointment

must be stated. As letters of administration appear

to be obtained with extreme facility, and as admin-

great caution should be exercised in administration

cases; and, if need be, additional proof of death, &c.,

should be required, though the letters of adminis-

tration may be granted in due form. The amount

of the penalty of the administrator's bend should

it is double the amount of the claim. The adminis-

describe the person of the decedent he represents-

that is, his age, height, complexion, color of eyes

and hair; stating whether his knowledge was de

rived from personal acquaintance, or from the infor

Applications for extra pay made after the dates named in the foregoing instructions will be in form as follows:

Form of an oath of identity for a person claiming as

pel y officer, seaman, ordinary seaman, landsman,

I, _____, do solemnly swear that I am the identi-cal _____ who served by that name as a _____ on board the U. S. ship _____, in the Pacific, on the coast of California and Mexico, from _____ to ____ 18 , and who is named in the certificate of

discharge dated _____, 18 , signed by ______, which is herewith presented and surrendered; or if his discharge is sold, lost, or otherwise disposed

of, the facts and circumstances accounting for it must be sworn to] I also salemnly swear that I

of [name in succession each vessel on which service was performed during the whole enlistment or enlist.

Navy Agent, Washington, D.C.

J. M. BRODHEAD.

mation of others.

To Albert G. Allen, Esq.

be stated, and payment should not be made unless

of discharge, let him account for its absence.

the instrument, but they must be impressed upon

the paper attested.

attorney or assignee, if he employed any.

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The New York Journal for March

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CYRUS MARTIN,

day of _____, A D 18 . And I certify that to my knowledge the statement of deponent in regard to his residence and employment is true; my knowledge of deponent being derived from [here the magistrate will state whether from personal acquaintince, or otherwise] And I also certify that the above named deponent appears to be about the age stated by him; that he is about — feet — inches in

height; of -complexion, -hair, and -

To be signed by authenticating officer.] Form of receipt of claiman'.

Received this --- day of --- , 18 -, navy agent at Washington, D. C., the sum - dollars and - cents, in full for services rendered by me on board the United States ---, in the Pacific, on the coast of Mexico and California, in the years ----, for which ser vices extra pay is granted by the act of Congress entitled "An act making apprepriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 185 (To be signed in duplicate by claimant.)

Form of acknowledgment of receipt. County of _____, ss.

-. A. D. 185 . before -, a --- in and for the county and State aforesaid, personally aspeared ---who signed the foregoing receipt, in duplicate, it my presence; and I certify that he is the same who claims to have served or board the United States ship —, in the Pacific, on the coast of Mexico and California, in the years —.

To be signed by authenticating efficer. Duplicate receipts in the foregoing form are re juired for each vessel, and for each act, when pay ment is claimed under more than one, to be signed by the claimant, or his attorney in his name. When he is to be paid through a third party, in lieu of his receipts, he must execute, substantially in the following form, a power of attorney, in which, if there be a valuable consideration ramed, it must not be recited at the commencement, as is often done, or over the top, but as prescribed in the body of the

Form for a power of Attorney.

Know all men by these presents that I, being entitled to extra pay, under the set of Con-

gress entitled "An act making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 185." approved ---- 125 , amounting to --- dollars ---- cents, as a ---- from ----, 18 . to -, on board the United States ship which served in the Pacific ocean, on the ccast o California and Mexico, since May 13, 1846, for and in consideration of the sum of _____ dollars to me in hand paid, do bereby appoint ____ my attorney. from the navy agent at Washington, D. C., or other proper officer of the United States, the amount of extra pay herein before recited, and to receipt therefor, hereby confirming all that my said attorney may lawfully do in the premises, as fully as if don

(Signature.) [L. S.] Signed and scaled in our presence, this --- day

Maris Louis; or, the Opposite Neighbors, by Emi-Two witnesses.

County of -Mellichampe, a Legend of the Santee, by Gilmore On this --- day of ----, A. D. 185 , before me, The Great Illustrated Magazine of Art for March

- in and for the State and county aforesaid, an officer baving authority to take acknowledgment of deeds, personally appeared ----, to whom I read and fully explained the foregoing power of attor ney, and who signed and acknowledged the same i-my presence to be his free act and deed; and I tur ther certify that at the time of taking such acknow ledgment the power or warrant of attorney aforesaid contained neither a blank, an interlineation, nor an alteration, [or if it did, describe the same according to the facts,] and that I have annexed hereto [spe on their tickets, The Life of the Fakir. Now, ladies cifying the papers he may affix.]

[Justice of the reace, or other magistrate.] A certificate of identity from a commissioned or warrant officer of the navy will be required in ALL cases where the discharge is lost or mislaid, in the

I certify that the signature to the [within, f re ing, or annexed receipt in duplicate, or power of attorney, as the case may be, is witnessed by me that it was signed in my presence by is well known to me as the identical person who -. in the Pacific, as a ----, in the yest annexed. [If the discharge be not produced, the officer will so vary the certifficate as to suit other facts within his knowledge in reference to his dis

If the discharge, or a certified copy thereof, be fernished, and the certificate of some commissioned or warrant officer cannot be obtained, the claiman will so state on oath, giving the reasons; and the affidavit of two credible and disinterested witnesser

[To be dated and signed by the officer, subjoining

31, 1852, and March 3, 1853, to the officers and men of the navy who served in the Pacific, on the coast Form of affidaril of two witnesses. of California and Mexico, during the late war with Mexico, the following are made necessary by the increasing number of sporious c'sims. You will en-

will be required instead, as follows:

-, 185 . before me. - in and for the State and county aforesaid duly qualified to administer oaths, personally ap peared _____, residing at _____, and empl yed as force them in all cases in which the papers shall be executed after the 20th instant, except in Californis and Oregon, where the time may be extended to ployed as ——, who are known to me as credible the 15th of April pert, and when the new regular witnesses, residing and employed as stated, and who the 15th of April next, and when the new regulabeing duly sworn, depose and say that they reside tions and forms have been sent to individual agents and are employed as aforesaid; that they have a per onal knowledge of , who signed the foregoing receipts [or power of attorney, as the case may or elaimants, their applications must comply with such regulations, if the papers were executed after be, in their presence, and that he is the identical - who served on board the U. S. ship from — to — and who is named the discharge dated ----, and signed by -1. The claimant will add to his oath of identity that he has not previously applied for payment of his extra pay : or, if he has applied, he will state the ship at the same time, they will give their rate the circumstances, the time, and the name of his ship's number, and, if more than one of the same name was on the ship, their numerical designation

> for extra pay Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written, before me To be signed by authenticating officer.

> as John Smith 1st. | And they further depose that

they have no interest in the claim of the said

If the claimant ba, at the time of making his a plication in the paval service of the United States ne will make the statement required in the foregoin oath of identity. In the form of a declaration, simply ever it occurs; and sign the same before a commissioned officer of his vessel or station, who will cer cating officer. This dec aration must be accome a must add to his certificate that no blanks, inter-lineations, nor erasers were in the instrument at as the oath of identity of a claimant not in the ser the date of his authentication thereof; or, if there vice.

Extra pay due a deceased person may be paid to his legal representatives, made such by letters testa mentary, if his will expressly recites it—or to a re siduary legatee. The executor or legalee must fur uish an authenticated copy of the will from the cour which admitted it to probate, together with his oath of identity, receipts, or power of attorney, &c. I may also be paid on letters of administration, pro vided such letters show that the amount of the bond is double the amount due, and that such letters were granted to the only heir, or to the heir having the first right to administer, or at the request of all the other heirs, or to a creditor, and, in the latter case only to the amount of such claim 'against the de ceased as may be approved by the court granting

Form of oath of identity by executor, administrator,

in the county of depose and say that I am the identical named in the accompanying letters of admin istration [or letters testamentary, or copy of letter-&c., as the case may be on the estate of ceased, and that said letters are unrevoked and now in full force and effect; that the said - was at the time of his death a legal resident of county of _____, State of _____, and that he w the identical person who served by that name o board the U. S. ship ----, on the coast of Califnia, in the years —, who is named in the cart in cate of discharge herewith surrendered, and who died (state where he died, and whether he was in the service of the U.S. or not at the time of his death on or about the —— day of ——, 18, and to whose estate extra pay is due under the provision of the act of Congress of March 3, 1853, and for which extra pay I now apply as his legal representative istrators are applying as legal representatives of per- And I further swear that the said --- was a na cons who are alive, and are applying for themselves live of ____, was ____ years of age, that he was complexion, hair, and eyes, and that he entered the naval service at on or about the — day of — , 18 . [State whether the facts were matters of personal knowledge to the deponent, or were derived from others. If the dis charge be not produced, he must depose to having made due search for it among the effects of decedent and to any facts in reference to the disposition of i within his knowledge.

trator, in his oath of identity, should be required to [Administrator or executor.] County of as -Personally appeared before me, a ---- in an or the State and county aforsaid, duly qualified to dminister oaths, ----, who signed the foregoing

desposition in my presence, and made oath to the truth of the same. And I certify that I know the said deponent to b the administrator named in the accompanying letters Witness my hand this - day of -, A. D

[Justice of the perce, or other magistrate.] If an executor or administrator desires to be paid through a third party, he will execute a power at attorney and acknowledgment of the same according to the forms heretofore prescribed, making the

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE. Washington, D. C., March 11, 1854. The registered claims for extra pay for service in the Pacific, granted by the acts of 1852 and 1853. having been nearly disposed of, those hereafter presented which are made up in accordance with the requirements of the Treasury Department will be am now ______ years of ace, am a native of _____,
that I enlished at [name the place or port, rendervous, or vessel,] on or about the ______ day of ______, 18 , into the grade of _______, that my ship's
number was ____, and toat I performed duty on board paid, subject only to the delay that is required to verify the personal description of the claimant be the records at the rendezvous where he enlisted This precaution is made necessary by reason of the inc easing number of spurious claims, and it will

ments, places and dates of transfer. | 1 also solemnly be enforced even in the case of the per onal applicasees that I have not made any previous or other application for the extra pay now claimed by me; [or if he has, state when, where, and how;] and, further, that I now reside at _____, and am employed as _____.

[To be signed by claimant.]

Sworn to and subscribed before me this tion of the claimant at this effice. Printed regulations, prescribing the forms making applications for extra pay, will be furnished to claimants who may request them. March 18-91 A. G. ALLER, Havy Agent.

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entleman, lady, and two children. The finder

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Prince George's County, Maryland, near Pis-

cataway, a negro woman, HARRIET, about thirty.

ave years of age. She had several scars on her face,

and one on the back of her neck, caused by blister. ing for pain in the face. I am certain she is in the city of Washington, D. C., and I will give twenty dollars if taken and secured in juil so that I can get her again. JOANNA POZEY, Administratix of FRANCIS POZEY, decease TO THE PUBLIC. onveloped all the receipts for the various pres-

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